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The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 30, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 192

Southern Illinois University

Featured in this week's Friday edition: the financial assistance game, by Dan Hofmann page 10; the abortion that wasn't, by Mary E. Gardner page 11; Arab myths and realities examined, by Joseph A. Sinopoli page 14.

Brandt substitutes for Gov. Walker at STC groundbreaking ceremonies

By David Berry
Student Writer

President Warren Brandt substituted for Gov. Daniel Walker as master of ceremonies and turned the first shovel of dirt Thursday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the first permanent home of the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC).

Brandt said plans were made for Walker to attend but "yesterday it all washed out."

Speaking on the governor's behalf was Gene Barish, manager of the higher education task force of the Capital Development Board for project developments. Barish was the project architect for the first Technology

Building.

Barish said the groundbreaking demonstrated the state government's commitment to education. "Higher education must meet the needs of students in a changing world," he said.

The T-shaped building will be located behind the present technology complex. It is expected to be completed by June 10, 1978 at a cost of \$6.3 million.

A second building, which will be located behind the Arena and across from the new building is expected to be completed at the same time.

The Carverville campus (the current location of the STC) will be closed once the new buildings are in use.

Murnice Dallman, associate dean of administrative affairs, said the new building is the "beginning of a new era of cooperation and development with other schools and divisions within the University. We see with the development of this building, the beginning of a center for career education."

Brandt used a silver-colored shovel to turn the first lump of dirt. Eleven city and University officials then joined in with separate shovels.

Other speakers at the ceremonies were Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Debra Drees, representing STC students.

The new building will house programs on allied health, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, nursing, mortuary science, secretarial and office specialties, electronics, biomedical instrumental technology, and electro-mechanical technology. It will also house the STC administrative offices.



Ivan Elliot, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ernest J. Simon, first STC dean, and President Warren Brandt participate in STC ground breaking ceremonies. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Spectators view STC ground breaking ceremonies from the Technology Building. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)



Gus says Walker didn't need to be around for the STC groundbreaking — he dug his own hole some time ago.

Liquor license suspensions to be appealed

By Steve Hahn and Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The owners of three Carbondale liquor stores whose liquor licenses were suspended Wednesday plan to appeal their cases to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, three sources said Thursday.

Two of the stores are city employees and one is an employee for the licensees' accounting firm.

Neither the liquor store owners nor their attorneys could be reached to confirm the sources' statements.

The secretary for Williams, Duncan and Kirt, accountants for W. Stephen, Thomas and Philip Hoffmann, said she was told by Philip Hoffmann that the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission's decision would be appealed. The two city employees confirmed the secretary's statement.

Neither the Hoffmanns nor Robert and Thomas Palmier, the other two

liquor store owners involved, have been officially notified by the city of the suspensions. Leilani Weiss, executive secretary of the liquor commission said the city has until Saturday to notify the five men.

An appeal by the liquor store owners to the Illinois commission would mean the suspensions, which are to begin Aug. 2, would not go into effect until the state commission has made a final decision. That decision could be a reversal of the Carbondale ruling or an increase or decrease in the strictness of the penalty.

One of the sources said Morton Seigal, a Chicago attorney, may represent the five men in the appeal. Thomas Murphy, Illinois liquor commission director, said Seigal represents many liquor licensees.

An appeal by the Hoffmanns of a one-day suspension for illegally selling beer from a truck in 1973 is still pending an

appeals court decision.

The Hoffmanns are owners of record of Eastgate Liquor Mart and ABC Liquor Store, and are owners of record of Leo's Westown Liquor Store. All three stores had their licenses suspended Wednesday after the Carbondale commission found them guilty of misfiling their liquor license application forms.

Mayor Neal Eckert, chairman of the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, had requested a separate investigation by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

William Cornwell, acting deputy director of the IBI, said Thursday, further investigation by the bureau would probably depend on the city commission and the state attorney's office.

"I suppose we could continue the investigation on our own," Cornwell said, "but it's doubtful we would."

The licenses were suspended because the liquor commission found that the Hoffmanns had concealed interests in Palmier-owned Leo's Westown Liquor Mart.

Among the evidence presented was a \$25,000 loan and a \$23,300 advance on sales commissions paid by the Hoffmanns to the Palmiers; joint purchases of insurance, paper products, and cash registers made by the families.

Evidence also indicated that the Hoffmanns helped move Leo's Liquor store away from the Hoffmann-owned ABC Liquor to a location near Westroad's Liquor store, the only liquor store in Carbondale not owned by either the Palmiers or the Hoffmanns.

The move increased business at ABC by 87 per cent while Leo's suffered a 33 per cent decrease in business, according to a certified public accountant's report.

Murphysboro man arrested, charged with attempted rape

A Murphysboro man is being held in the Jackson County Jail on charges of attempted rape and aggravated battery.

SIU Security Police and Jackson County Sheriff's Police answered a disturbance call Wednesday at Southern Mobile Homes on Warren Road in Carbondale where the alleged rape attempt occurred.

An SIU security officer reported that as he turned into the trailer court, he saw a woman running from her trailer, screaming that a man had tried to rape her. Police then apprehended Frank E. Hopkins, 28, of 522 Bridgewood Lane, Murphysboro.

The woman accused Hopkins of threatening her with a knife and trying to rape her. A Jackson County officer said he found a paring knife inside the woman's trailer wrapped in a handkerchief. The woman said the incident was

witnessed by her nine-year-old son, who ran to the manager's office and reported that someone was in the trailer.

Hopkins told police he met the woman Wednesday afternoon through a friend who brought him to

her trailer. He said after drinking some wine, he and the friend left. Hopkins further stated he returned to the woman's trailer about 5:00 p.m. He refused to say anything else to police. Hopkins remains in jail in lieu of \$2500 bond.

Collision in game results in death of SIU student

Funeral services for James T. Eubank, a 20-year-old SIU student who died at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis Wednesday, will be held Friday.

Eubank died from a cerebral hemorrhage resulting from an injury he received Sunday while playing softball in Mount Vernon. He was attempting to catch a fly ball when he collided with a teammate, Gary Phillips.

A spokeswoman for Firmin Desloge said Eubank was brought to the hospital Sunday night in a state of paralysis.

Services for Eubank will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Eubank was a junior majoring in agricultural industries.

Daily Egyptian

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Referendum on ambulance service likely

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board is expected to pass a resolution that will place a referendum on the November ballot asking voters if they would pay an annual 25 cents per capita tax to establish a county-wide ambulance service said board member Susan Casey.

Board members Casey and Noel Stallings spoke at the Taft Institute on Government Thursday in Morris Library.

Casey who is also a member of the county's health and safety committee said she is uncertain if the referendum will be passed since some areas of the county have no need for a county ambulance service.

A contract between SIU and the county for ambulance service will

expire Aug. 15. Unless President Warren Brandt decides to extend the service, many rural parts of the county will be without ambulance service.

Earlier this week Brandt said he would agree to continue the service "if I felt that progress was being made that at some point would get us out of this."

"But I'm not seeing any movement toward getting us out of this business so it's hard to stretch it out," Brandt said.

Brandt said he is not going to renew the contract because he feels "this is not the type of business the University should be in."

For the past year SIU has been under contract with the county to provide ambulance service to Carbondale, Murphysboro and the

portion of the county west of Airport Road.

A funeral home in Ava provides service for the northwest part of the county.

SIU has agreed to continue contracting ambulance service with Carbondale. Murphysboro is expected to have their own ambulance service when the contract with SIU expires.

Casey said a lot of what happens after the Aug. 15 expiration date will determine how the countywide ambulance service referendum will do.

Helen LeFevre, chairman of the county's health and safety committee predicts the referendum will be defeated in November and added that it is likely that the county will do nothing to provide additional ambulance service once the contract with SIU expires.

Casey said the county board is now spending at its levying ceiling and cannot afford to provide the service without voters approving a referendum allowing the county to raise that ceiling.

Casey said if the measure is approved, the largest cost would be in manpower since the county has been awarded two ambulances paid for in federal and state money.

Other discussion at the seminar concerned statements made in a

speech by Carroll Fry, Carbondale's city manager.

Fry said the City Council has now spoken out in favor of building an Illinois 51 by-pass west of the city but the county is holding up plans which would allow it to be built.

Stallings said the board is against it since even though the by-pass would be completely federally funded the county would be responsible for building the tie-in roads which an earlier study estimates to cost over \$1 million.

Roundup

Today's news roundup can be found on page 15.

Student needing treatment sought

The Health Service is attempting to locate SIU student Larry Griffith, 1000 E. Park St., Carbondale, to provide him with immediate medical treatment. Anyone having any knowledge as to Griffith's whereabouts should contact him immediately, or notify the Health Service, 453-3311.

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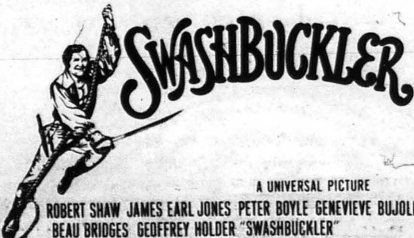
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FANTASTIC PLANET



PG

End license limit for liquor stores

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

Two points of interest came out of the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission's deliberations Wednesday night.

One was the suspension of licenses of three liquor stores suspected of collusion. For this, the commission should be commended. The role of the commission is not only to regulate the liquor businesses and watch for liquor law violations, but also to insure a healthy competitive atmosphere protecting the consumer.

But another point of interest which the commissioners discussed was the possibility of ending the limit on the number of liquor licenses issued.

According to Mayor Neal Eckert, chairman of the commission, unrestricted licensing would end the kind of monopolistic business practices the commission had been investigating. "If we have five licenses," said Eckert, "somebody... will try to control all five."

But Commissioner Helen Westberg said she fears if there are a great many liquor stores, a few operating marginally will "look around for lucrative fringe benefits." The "benefits" Westberg feared were drugs and prostitution.

But as the mayor pointed out, a liquor businessman is no more likely to engage in this kind of practice than any other businessman interested in increasing his profits.

The point the commissioners should be considering is that unlimited licensing could stimulate competition thereby improving the chances of lower prices for the consumer.

Editorial

The majority of the liquor consumption in this town is by college students. In a 1973 survey, SIU students said they spent \$200,000 a month on package liquors alone. With this much money available, the potential for spreading out the liquor store business and preventing a monopolistic situation is great.

What the commission should reflect on is that they were the ones responsible for providing a potentially monopolistic situation in the first place by setting a limit on licenses and then giving two of them to the Hoffman brothers.

If they are concerned about a potential liquor cartel in Carbondale, ending the license limit is one practical solution. Not only would this help out the consumer but liquor tax revenue would increase.

And in these hard times, when money is tight for cities and the push is on for consumerism, the city could set its books straight and help out the citizens at the same time.

More states need initiative voting

By Lydia Gabriel
Student Writer

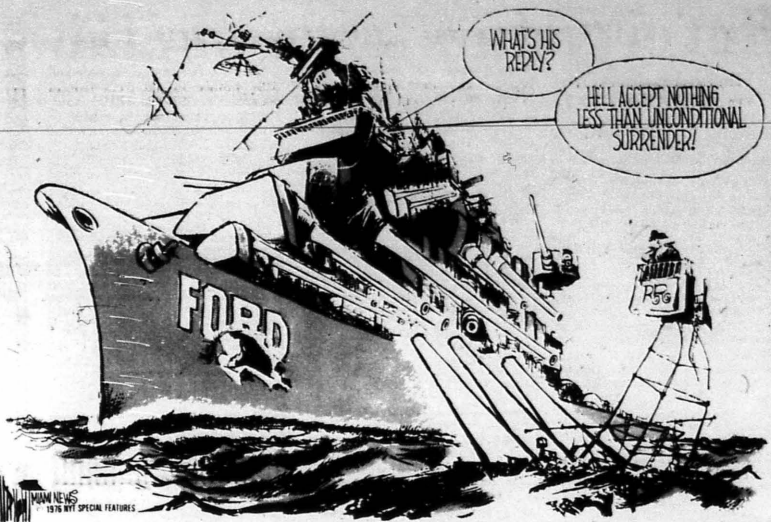
Given any controversial issue, there will always be a significant percentage of voters who feel their opinions mean very little and that legislators are ignoring them while letting lobby groups dominate their thinking, and more importantly, their action on issues.

In twenty-one states, however, all voters do have a voice and they know it. Most prominent in the West—Oregon, Washington and California, the initiative form of people's law writing lets the public take issues into their own hands. Under initiative voting, called by some the purest form of democracy, citizens' signatures on petitions can and do force a popular vote on a proposed law or a change in the constitution.

Around since the turn of the century, initiative voting subjects have ranged from prohibition to prize-fighting to fair housing to nuclear safety. Chief sponsors of the nuclear initiatives are the Ralph Nader organization and the Peoples' Lobby in California. According to Nader, if all the states accept initiatives, there would be a reduction of citizen apathy and a quickening of involvement in public policy.

Initiatives would give people a check on lobby-dominated legislatures. Rather than undermining the legislators' lawmaking responsibility, representatives would be more responsive and accountable to citizens or face the threat of an initiative.

Initiatives shouldn't, however, be used as a safety measure alone. Initiative campaigns air critical issues before the public and arouse voter interest and action in government. Initiatives should be adopted by more states and written directly into their constitutions.



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Psychology T.A.'s support investigation

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent articles concerning the English Graduate Organization's (EGO) activities and requests raise several important issues, to which neither Dale Montague nor the DE have addressed themselves. At the same time, objections to these requests by Robert Fancher are absurd and illogical: as Mr. Fancher says, an inability to "drink Chivas Regal" does not constitute a criterion for determining the poverty level, but a summer salary of \$82.50 does.

The University (or certain departments within the University) rationalizes the decrease in salaries during the summer with the explanation that teaching duties are also decreased, and while on paper this might be true, in actual teaching time there is not a decrease.

Instead of teaching two classes three times a week for 50 minutes, summer teaching assistants teach one class five times a week for 60 minutes; the actual time spent in class remains the same. Preparation and office hours still require the same time commitment; thus there isn't a reduction in output to justify the salary decrease.

A more serious issue is the attitude the University has towards its graduate students. The popular myth is that the University does the graduate student a favor by giving him/her a stipend which is (ostensibly) not in remuneration of teaching or research activities.

The reality is that many graduate students decide which graduate school to attend based on the variety and amount of assistance offered. More importantly is the fact that the University could not function without its graduate assistants to handle a large proportion of undergraduate (primarily General Studies) classes and to assist in research.

In addition to the EGO requests, it is also important that the administration realize that in other departments as well, the graduate students are not satisfied. EGO is asking for the GSC to

investigate salary disparities across departments, and I would like to support that request, especially after receiving the disheartening information that a 50 per cent assistantship is not being offered in the psychology department this year.

We may be one of the few employed groups who are receiving not the 2½ per cent promised increase, but rather 10 per cent decrease. The University does have the funds to insure that all departments are properly funded (Fancher does not need a new circular drive, nor do parking lots need to be resurfaced again), and it should be a priority of the administration to insure that graduate students are properly supported.

Eileen Krinsky Montague
Gregory N. Reising
Graduate Students
Psychology

Letter well-stated

To the Daily Egyptian:

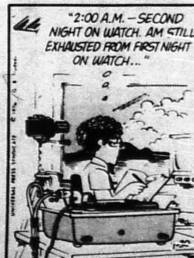
Concerning the letter "Integration editorial shows prejudice," Mr. Pluto, thank you, thank you, thank you for a letter well-stated. Mr. Wren's "objective editorial" was so transparently racist that I spent the entire weekend trying to compose a reply.

I finally decided that nothing I could say to Mr. Wren could get around that wall of ignorance and fear he has so obviously surrounded himself with. Even so, upon reading your reply I was relieved to find someone who could intelligently reply to his editorial. Once again, thank you.

Hazel Follings
Graduate Student
Rehabilitation Counseling

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



More men able to get financial aid

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Men are more likely to receive financial aid than women at Illinois colleges and universities, according to an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) report.

The report, based on 1975-76 figures, said 44 per cent of the undergraduate male students at Illinois colleges and universities get some type of financial aid. Just under 40 per cent of the female undergraduates receive financial aid.

Female students are more likely to hold a campus job, working while attending school to pay for their education, IBHE said. Ten per cent of the male students work for the institution they attend, while 12.5 per cent of the female students held campus jobs last year.

IBHE suggested several reasons for the financial aid award differences.

—female students from families needing financial aid may be less likely to attend college.

—female students who do enroll, "probably receive, on the average, less parental assistance and must compensate by borrowing and working more."

—the majority of veteran's awards go to men, perhaps explaining in part why men receive more financial aid than women.

A greater percentage of male graduate students receive aid than female graduate students, IBHE reported. Financial aid was received by 62 per cent of male graduate students in 1975-76, but by only 47 per cent of the female graduate students.

The number of female graduate students receiving financial aid in 1975-76 dropped 10 per cent from 1974-75, IBHE said.

When students are classified according to race, Afro-American

students are the most likely to receive aid, the report showed. Nearly 70 per cent of the Afro-American students enrolled at Illinois colleges and universities receive financial aid in 1975-76.

In other racial groupings, 68 per cent of Spanish surnamed students received financial aid; 52 per cent of Oriental students; 42 per cent of Caucasian students; and 23 per cent of American Indian students, IBHE reported.

"It is difficult to draw many valid conclusions from the data since it does not distinguish between undergraduate and graduate students and whether the aid programs are needs based or non-needs based," IBHE said of the race financial aids data. "Obviously, the distribution of financial aid by race varies greatly by program."

The figures represent a "substantial increase in the percentage of minority students receiving financial aid awards."

Since the previous year, IBHE said, the total amount of financial aid available to Illinois college and university students has increased by almost 50 per cent in the last three years, IBHE said. Available financial funds in 1975-76 were 23 per cent greater than 1974-75, an increase of almost \$68 million.

The amount of financial aid for private college students in Illinois increased by 28 per cent in 1975-76, and the value of awards to private college students rose 26 per cent.

In comparison, public university students had 13 per cent more financial aid available this year, and the average size of awards for public university students increased by 8 per cent.

SIU-C undergraduates received \$2.14 million in aid from federal sources in 1975-76, IBHE said. Illinois provided an additional \$4.18 million for SIU-C undergraduates.

The IBHE financial aids survey has been conducted annually for five years, with the data compiled in a similar format since 1973. Over 160 Illinois educational institutions responded to 1975-76 survey.

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American Arachnological Society Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena
Taft Institute Meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms
On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room B
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C
SGAC Concert—Rocky Comfort, 8 p.m.-midnight, Stage Back of Woody Hall

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—SIU Radio Theater, "The Hitchhiker"; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—Folk Festival U.S.A.; 10 p.m.—The Goon Show; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WSIU-TV did not issue a schedule this week.

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Highway Dogs play a variety of old tunes, original material

By D. Leon Feits
Student Writer

"We just play what we want to and ignore the contemporary, which is why we don't get a lot of lounge gigs. We're not just a juke-box, we like to do a lot of old stuff and originals by ourselves and our friends," says Billy Desmond, lead guitarist of the Highway Dogs.

The Dogs are a versatile group new to this area, having abandoned their native Southside Chicago to live in Carbondale.

"Like the 'Cuboid Blues' (a Dogs original) was about Dennis getting bummed out livin' in a mobile home," added drummer Bobby Valentine. "Lot's of people can relate to that."

The Dogs are Billy "Dez" Desmond on lead guitar and bottleneck slide, Dennis "Grinder" Fleming and Jack "Slo-Jack" Soljacich on either guitar or bass, depending on the tune, and Bobby Valentine on Ludwig "early alley model" drums.

If the name of the group projects a fast and loose image, the music and vocal harmonies are tight.

The band's repertoire covers a wide variety of styles: progressive country a la Jerry Jeff Walker, vintage rock'n roll, a medley of Jamaican reggae tunes and hard Southside blues featuring Desmond's searing slide guitar leads.

A line from another Dogs original, "Divided Rain," sums up their philosophy: "Sometimes we look a little too high, sometimes we look a little too hard, but we don't say please, or get down on our knees, no shopping spree, no Mercedes..."

Desmond explained the move from Chicago. "We were sick and tired of having our equipment ripped off in the city. We always had hassles trying to find places to practice."

"We really came to Carbondale to clean up," Valentine added. "Seriously we like the girls a lot. We hang around the high schools at lunch hour."

The Dogs' individual lead singing styles range from Desmond's and



The Highway Dogs (clockwise from top): Bobby Valentine, Jack Soljacich, Dennis Fleming, Billy Desmond. (Photo by Kristi Arnold)

Valentine's Blues laments and Fleming's rockabilly raunch to Soljacich's plaintive Jimmie Rodgers-type country.

"Since none of us is an outstanding singer, we switch off leads and do a lot of harmonies," Desmond explained.

The three and four-part harmonies make an interesting vocal variety and are especially impressive on the Jamaican songs, like Toots and the Maytals' "Sweet'n Dandy."

The vocals plus a tight rhythm section backing Desmond's and Soljacich's lead riffs produce entertaining sets of varied material.

Since their arrival on the local music scene, the Dogs have built a

small group of hard core fans that include other local musicians and songwriters.

Recently, Desmond and Valentine along with Peter Special and Tango West from Big Twist's Mellow Fellows originated Wednesday night "Blues Jams" at The Club on South Illinois Avenue. Musicians from groups like Bells Hardly, Shawn Colvin Band, Massac County and Rocky Comfort who have the night off are invited to sit in. The result is an evening of high-spirited, hard-cookin' Chicago-style Blues.

The Dogs' brilliant boozey renditions of old songs and new should gain them a good reputation with music fans on Carbondale's "Strip" and elsewhere.

Permanent wildlife lab site found

By Robert Lossman
Student Writer

The offices of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have moved to Room 251 of Life Science II.

This location is the first permanent headquarters the lab has had in its 27 years of existence.

Since December of 1973, the lab has been located in Faner Hall. Prior to that it was located at 806 S. Marion.

According to W.D. Klimstra, director, in the first 17 years the lab was on campus; part or all of the laboratory was moved at least once a year.

The latest move began Monday, and Klimstra said he expects the department to be in "reasonable order" by the beginning of the fall semester.

At present the laboratory is still spread over the campus. The lab now occupies at least four other buildings where research is done.

These buildings include 806 S. Marion, where study is being conducted on house mice and Norway rats; a house at the corner of Oakland and Chautauqua which is to be renovated; 1003 S. Oakland, which houses research collections and other stored materials; and the Wildlife Annex, located west of the SIU Farms, where the lab has a holding pen for wild animals.

All of these buildings will remain occupied by the Wildlife Research Labs, Klimstra said. He said the new facility, although it is new, is somewhat smaller than the location at 806 S. Marion St.

The director said he hopes the lab headquarters will remain in the new

location. "But as the University grows," he remarked, "we just seem to get moved all over."

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System unable to halt financial aid abuses

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are many gripes about financial assistance. Those who need it can't get it, those who don't deserve it can get it, and the taxpayer foots the bill.

To avoid inequities in financial aid, the various welfare agencies, unemployment compensation, food stamps and student grants, use a variety of forms and requirements to determine who shall receive the largess.

The problem is that needy persons are sometimes ruled ineligible because they cannot fulfill requirements, and those that know how to play the bureaucratic fill-in-the-blank game may appear eligible whether they are or not.

Mickey (not his real name) is collecting unemployment although he isn't out of work. He works on a construction job in Carbondale which pays \$600 a month while continuing to collect \$200 a month unemployment compensation as a result of an earlier lay-off.

Mickey said his employer pays him in cash. That way his employer doesn't have to contribute to the unemployment compensation insurance program, said Mickey. "Besides just wanting the money, I'm saving to go back to school," said Mickey. Since starting his new job several months ago he has saved \$800.

Mickey, who is from Chicago, said it's easy for him to collect unemployment. He just fills out a card and sends it to the Jackson County Unemployment Office every two weeks. The form asks if he's employed. Mickey states that he isn't.

Russell Reeves, local office manager of the Jackson County

Unemployment Office said what Mickey is doing is illegal. If caught, Mickey will have to return the money he has received in unemployment compensation since he started his new job, said Reeves. He said Mickey also would likely have to pay a fine equal to the amount of compensation he received illegally.

"It is illegal for any employer to plan with the worker to draw benefits so easily," said Reeves. He said Mickey's current employer is also breaking the law by paying him in cash and not reporting federal and state income tax, and not contributing to social security and unemployment insurance programs.

Reeves said he didn't know what would happen to the employer if he got caught, but said the courts could put Mickey in jail.

Reeves said it is difficult to catch people who cheat and said most people are caught when someone tips the unemployment office anonymously.

"You can't get unemployment to begin with unless you're eligible for it," said Mickey. He said there were certain tricks to keeping the money coming.

He explained the unemployment office might require you to look for a job or might supply a job that you're qualified for. "If they ask you what kind of job you're available for tell them a job you know you can't get or wouldn't mind having."

Another student collects unemployment while taking academic courses at SIU and receiving G.I. benefits for going to school, which Reeves says is illegal.

To help insure that the unemployment office won't find out

about his veterans benefits, he has the benefits sent to a post office box in another county. "The Veterans Administration doesn't nearly give me enough to live on. It hasn't kept up with inflation," said the student.

Reeves said that although students sometimes cheat on unemployment, he thinks many more people are eligible but don't know it. He said students can go to the School of Technical Careers and be eligible for full benefits.

"SIU does cooperate 100 per cent if they know of a case where a student is collecting benefits illegally," said Reeves. He said his office learns of about three to five students who cheat on unemployment each year.

Mickey said he plans to return to SIU in the fall to finish up his senior year. "Luckily, I'm drawing unemployment and working. Otherwise I wouldn't be able to get through school."

He said he's received a scholarship from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). He said he lied to get the scholarship. His tuition will be paid by the scholarship next year.

According to Jim Earnes, administrative director of the ISSC in Deerpfield, all students who apply for scholarships must submit income statements.

Mickey said he couldn't file an income statement for 1974, as required for a 1976-77 scholarship, because he made his living that year selling marijuana.

"I told them I only made \$1,300 and didn't have to pay federal income tax. I was working on my own so I didn't have any form for a refund," said Mickey.

Earnes said Mickey should not

have received his scholarship because the ISSC requires an income statement. "I wouldn't presume to tell you that we don't have cheaters, but he had to do a lot of lying," said Earnes.

He said student who are not supported by their parents can make up to \$8,000 or more and still be eligible for a scholarship because a person needs that much money just to survive.

Earnes said he doesn't think many people have to cheat to get a scholarship because 83 to 84 per cent of the people who apply are eligible.

Mickey said he has received food stamps for at least a few months each year for the past four years. He said he has never been eligible to receive them.

"You have to lie to get them. They want to know everything," said Mickey.

Requirements for food stamps include a rent receipt, a job or other source of income, and a financial statement. Mickey said that it is ironic that someone who is out of money, out of work, and without a place to live is ineligible for food stamps.

"The best thing you can do is not have any bank account. If you have a nice car don't claim it. And don't say you've borrowed money. Because if you have \$100 on hand then you've got it and it doesn't matter how you've got it," he said.

Mickey suggests that people who go to the food stamp office get up early and plan to wait in line. He said in the afternoon the people who run the program start getting tired and are more likely to give you a hassle.

One student went to the Jackson County Department of Public Aid

for food stamps, filled out the required forms and would have received food stamps except for a slip of the tongue.

"They wanted information about my roommate. They asked some questions that I didn't know so I told them to look in their file because he was on food stamps also. And that's when their attitude changed," he said.

He said the woman at the food stamp office said they were ineligible because they didn't have separate refrigerators and stoves.

"I didn't know we had to keep things separate. They said we could come back if we got our stories straight, but we didn't show up because we felt like it was a trap," the student said.

Gilbert Zimbelman, acting superintendent of the Jackson County Department of Public Aid, said the students should have come back because the person who did the interview probably made a mistake.

He said it isn't necessary to have separate refrigerators or stoves, but the people who receive food stamps must do their shopping separately and must prepare the food separately.

Zimbelman said it isn't difficult for students to get food stamps if they're eligible, but it usually takes 30 days before people start receiving the stamps.

"People are basically honest," said Zimbelman. He said he didn't think many people cheated to get food stamps and said he didn't know of anyone being prosecuted for cheating in Jackson County.

Mickey offered a last word of advice to persons who try and get food stamps. "Save your begging for your last stand, because they're not very impressed by it."

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Single woman will keep baby, abortion wasn't the solution

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series on abortion. Earlier segments dealt with women's experiences with abortion and abortion counselors. Friday's installment is an interview with one woman who decided not to have an abortion.

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Sue learned seven months ago she was pregnant, she considered having an abortion. The baby is due any day now. Sue chose to be an unwed mother.

"It was just an easier decision to make than to have an abortion. I'm not that I don't believe in abortion. I think abortion should be an option. I just felt that it was easier for me to go ahead and have the baby than to have an abortion," Sue said.

When her pregnancy test came back positive, Sue said she did not know what she was going to do. "I did not get pregnant intentionally to have a baby. It took a while to decide whether to have an abortion or to have the baby," she said.

Sue wondered whether she could support the baby along with herself. She was and still is unmarried, and wondered whether she could "make any kind of life for a baby" by herself.

"It is really a big responsibility when you think about it. You've got its whole life and, hopefully you can do right by it," she said.

It took Sue about three weeks to decide to have the baby. And having the baby means keeping it, she said she has never considered putting it up for adoption.

"I really had to sit down by myself and do some soul searching to find if I could do this myself. There are still a lot of fears about it, but it is now a very pleasant experience," she said.

"I have friends who had abortions and talked to them about it, but it was something I had to decide for myself," Sue said.

"I approve of abortion. I think it

should be legal and that women should be able to make the decision and that it should be solely their decision to make. Having the baby is just something I wanted," she said.

Sue said she never even considered marrying the father of the child.

"I am not embarrassed or ashamed of it (being an unwed mother); but I guess it's not what you are supposed to do, it just isn't done," she said.

"I don't feel that it would have made me and my baby happy," Sue said, "I feel it would have been a worse situation had we gotten married."

However, Sue said she is "glad the father of the baby is who he is. I don't feel I will have any bad feelings toward this baby because of the father."

She and the father plan to keep in touch, and they are now "good friends," and trying to keep their relationship on an even keel.

"I don't have any doubt that I can support the baby, but it won't be really easy," she said. Sue stopped working in mid-June and plans to return to her job in October.

She wants to get into a back-to-school program, maybe next year, to earn a different associate degree and a different job skill so that she can find a job and increase her opportunities.

"I realize that this is going to take every bit of strength I have to raise this baby. Raising a child is supposedly women's work, but I will also be going out and earning the money, which is father's work," she said.

Though Sue is comfortable with her decision, some outsiders are not. "One of the main questions people ask is, 'what does your husband think?'" or "is your husband excited?" said Sue. When she explains she is not married she often gets cold shoulders.

"I don't know if I've more or less learned to ignore it when someone says things," said Sue, but she doesn't notice it much anymore.

St. Louis abortion statistics; 3 per cent from Carbondale

By Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Of the abortions performed in clinics in St. Louis, only about 3 per cent are from Carbondale, Roselynn Sokol, director of education at Reproductive Health in St. Louis, said.

Combined statistics from abortion clinics in St. Louis, show that about 27 per cent of the women are from Illinois, and about 65 per cent are from the St. Louis area.

Reproductive Health statistics show 29 per cent of the women as being black and 70 per cent as white. Thirty-four per cent of the women having abortions in St. Louis are between the ages of 20 and 24, 30 per cent between 15 and 19, 17 per cent between 25 and 29, another 17 per cent over 30, and 2 per cent between

10 and 14. Their ages run from 10 to 54.

Twenty-three per cent of the women say they are married, 57 per cent single and 19 per cent separated, divorced or widowed, said Sokol. The Ladies Center in St. Louis, another abortion clinic, said one third of its clients say they are married.

Religious affiliation of women having abortions in St. Louis are: 60 per cent Protestant, 23 per cent Catholic, 1 per cent Jewish and 4 per cent other. Twelve per cent of the women claimed no religious affiliation.

Approximately 13 per cent of the women having abortions in St. Louis say they have had prior abortions.

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FOR SALE

Automotives

1971 VW STATION WAGON Auto, fuel injection, good condition, does need muffler. \$1,700. 549-5419. 6000Aa5

VEGA 72, good mileage, 4 speed, am-fm, 8 track, 9 tires, \$850. Call nights 457-6618. 6060Aa194

OLDS-1975 CUTLASS Salon 2 dr., ac, cruise, radials, am-fm stereo, cassette, CB, snow tires, \$4,700. 457-7894, keep calling. 6034Aa193

VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-up top, 1973. Beautiful condition, low mileage. Must sell by 8-76. Best offer. 549-6348. 6142Aa195

1965 FORD, SUPER VAN, a real trucker, priced to sell. Call 997-4249, ask for Butch. 6129Aa193

73 JAVELIN, BURGUNDY-BLACK interior. V-8 AC, Power S. and B. Book price. 549-2029. 6135Aa194

1969 OPEL GT-Good gas, New tires. \$1150. 549-2096 Keep trying. 6157Aa192

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cyl., 23,000 miles, school teacher car. \$2,100. 00 549-4889. 6153Aa193

1968 FORD TWO door Sedan, AM Radio power steering. Good transportation. \$150 or best offer. Call after 1 p.m. 547-2745. 6184Aa193

1967 PONTIAC, CATALINE, CONVERTIBLE. Very good condition. Must sell before Saturday. Carterville. Call 985-2431. 6188Aa192

1972 FORD LTD 2 dr., V-8, tan body, white top, air, book price. 509 S. Wall Apt. No. 10, C'dale, IL. 6199Aa195

1966 CHEVY WAGON 8 cyl. Low mileage good runner. Must sell \$250 or best offer call 457-4996. 6204Aa195

64 VW KARMANN GHIA, excellent condition, \$650. Call 457-8644 after 12 noon. 6206Aa194

Parts & Services

USED AND REBUILT parts. Ross's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B587Aa194C

ACE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Home of Dr. Wrench and Igor. By appointment 457-3759. 6105Aa192

Motorcycles

1970 175CC CB HONDA, burnt orange and white, very good condition. Call 549-9690. 8-2 p.m. 6155Aa193

1970 450-CB HONDA, new top end, helmets, etc. 549-6316. 6147Aa195

1970 HONDA CB350-new paint, battery-great shape \$350. 985-6770 after 7 p.m. 6132Aa193

Real Estate

IN MAKANDA, 3 bedroom trailer with 3 lots on bluff, \$8,000 or best offer. 549-5419. 5999Aa195

HOUSE IN CARTERVILLE, by owner, almost new, 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs, full basement rough in for 2 bedrooms, family room and bath. Assume mortgage. Low down payment. Will consider renting to right party. Call after 5:00 p.m. 893-2683. 6110Aa192

BY OWNER, S. James St. Large 2 bedroom house, walk to campus, asking \$16,000 call 549-0183. 6176Aa193

Mobile Home

12 x 60, 2 bedroom, part furnished, appliances, 2 air conditioners, shed. Will trade for late model compact car or \$3500.00. No. 92 Malibu after 5:00. 6038Aa193

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TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 No. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B587Aa194C

GOLF CLUBS, BRAND new, never used, still in plastic covers, one starter set \$29, also one full set \$65. Call 457-4334. B589Aa195C

MISS KITTYS Good, used, furniture low prices. Free delivery Up 25 miles. Located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale Route 149 Hurst, IL. Open daily. Phone 987-2491. 5969Aa193C

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FOR SALE: Registered Suffolk lambs. Ideal weight for butchering. Phone 496-3171. 6178Aa193

NEW G 78-14 RADIAL TIRES. Sanyo AM-FM Cassette tape. Call B.T. at 549-3861. Good bargains. 6185Aa192

1974 YAMAHA 200 ELECTRIC-EXCELLENT condition-\$600, or best offer. Phone 457-2053 after 6 p.m. Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer, copper top, left-hand door. \$75., phone 457-2053 after 6 p.m. 6186Aa192

TWO CANVAS UMBRELLA TENTS, 3 heavy canvas tarps, 22' sq. window fan. 457-2037. 6163Aa192

GE 19" Color TV, \$150.00. Call 549-7361. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 6187Aa193

MINOLTA SRT-101, F 1.4, Rokkor 35mm F 2.8, Rokkor 135mm F3.5, All prime condition, \$300.00. Kelly Tioga Pack, large, green, \$60.00. New Face Sierra Tent \$125.00. Pack and tent never used. 549-1756. 6177Aa193

Electronics

STEREO, 8-TRACK, AM-FM, Garrard turntable, 2 small 2" large speakers. Excellent condition. \$175 687-3276. 6170Aa192

CRAIG STEREO 8 track, AM-FM, FM stereo, turntable, 2 speakers, excellent condition. \$130.00 ph. 457-7920. 6181Aa194

ONE DYNACO PAT-4 PREAMP and one Dynaco Stereo 120 power amplifier, \$225 for both; 1 Teac A-2000S Tape Deck \$400. All excellent condition. JB 457-7823. 6200Aa195

GIRLS, MARSHALL FIELDS 3 speed, needs a little work. \$50 or best offer. Call 549-7419. 6203Aa192

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IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, Carbondale, AKC, wormed, shots, family raised, excellent hunters or pets. 457-8903. 6071Aa195

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS (3). Acc. loyal companions on or off the hunting field. \$50. 985-6934 6145Aa193

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SCHWINN, Le Tour, 10 speed, almost new. \$125. 985-6538. Excellent condition. 6154Aa192

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SONY HP188 STEREO COM-PONENT. AM-FM radio, walnut finish, very good condition, reasonable. 549-8690 8-2 P.M. 6156Aa192

NIKKO RECEIVER 2 Trans-Audio 1012 speakers, Garrard Turntable, excellent condition, Call 457-8368 after 5:00. 6198Aa193

SLINGERLAND DRUM SET. 5 drums, 4 zilgian cymbals. EX-celent-condition. \$350.00. Call Rich 457-8276. 6195Aa192

FOR RENT

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ONE BEDROOM apartment in Murphysboro, air conditioned, \$125 month, utilities included. Call 549-9313, Sue, Howie. 6190Aa193

ONE BEDROOM 414 S. Graham. \$150 a month. You pay utilities. 9 months lease. 457-7263. B6211Ba196

Houses

FURNISHED, 7 BEDROOMS, \$65 each, \$455 month, water furnished, 400 S. Graham, males only. 457-7263. 6201Bb196

UNFURNISHED, 2 MILES EAST, 2 bedrooms, U-pay utilities. \$165, a month without stove and refrigerator, \$170, with. Married couple only. 12 months lease. 457-7263. B6205Bb196

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, furnished, to female graduate students in nice home near campus. 457-3777. 6189Bd195

Mobile Home

10x50 One male or married couple. \$100 a month. Water furnished 2 miles east. 457-7263. B6210Bc196

OLDER ONE-bedroom. One male or married couple. \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00. 9 month lease. 457-7263. B6209Bc196

MURPHYSBORO TRAILER for rent in country. One mile from town, 10x50, trash included. 687-1132 after 5:30. 6111Bc

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED and air conditioned. One is located past spillway \$110.00, another by Epps \$125.00. Both include water and trash. 549-6612 or 549-3002. No pets. B619Bc11C

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Summer	Fall
\$75 Mobil Homes	\$110
\$85 Efficiency	\$110
549-0541	457-4422

CARBONDALE TWO bedroom 12 x 52 Country atmosphere. 549-6423. B5910Bc196

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ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer, July and Aug rent \$100.00. All utilities furnished except electricity. Sept. rent \$121.00, 5 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-1623, 607-1788, B6078Bc9C

Rooms

SINGLE and private rooms for students in apartments, very near campus. Use refrigerator, cooking stove in apartment with others. Can prepare own meals. All utilities provided including air conditioning. Save greatly on living costs. Call 457-7262 or 549-7039. B5908Bd5

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Kitchen Facilities

\$475 for fall including utilities Sophomore Approved

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED fall Semester. Phone 549-2471. Live in trailer. 6121Be195

QUIET, MATURE, NEAT graduate student to share house with same. Own room male or female. Steve 457-8390. 6193Be194

TWO HOUSEMATES WANTED-\$85. Includes utilities with washer and dryer. Call 549-6563. 6174Be192

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment. Close to campus in Monmouth apartment. Stove & refrigerator included. \$111.25 per month. Call collect 314-878-8700 before 5:00. After 6:00. 618-234-0629. 6173Be194

Wanted To Rent

WANTED 3 BEDROOM HOUSES or apartment. Furnished and in Carbondale area! Finders fee \$30. 549-3885. 6079Bg192

DESPERATELY need garage for school year. One or two car. Call (312) 385-9183. Write Scott Cleal, 1180 E. Chicago Avenue, Naperville, IL 60540. 6086Bg195

SEEKING Two-bedroom house Carbondale or surrounding areas. Two experienced carpenters willing to work if needed. Call collect. 312-432-2678. Rob. 6115Bg195

PLACE OF MINIMAL RENT near campus to be used as a studio. Needed for piano. Call Kathy 457-2287. 6123Bg193

BUS. OPP.

CARBONDALE. FORMER QUICK SILVER BILLIARDS, 304 S. Illinois. \$350 per month, will decorate, 2100 square feet. Phone 457-5438. B5925Bh1

HELP WANTED

FEMALE BARTENDER, full time, needed now and fall semester. Apply THE GREAT GATSEY'S, 608 S. Illinois St. B6003C5

CARBONDALE. Regis hair stylists are now accepting applications for full or part time work. Please call Sue for interview at 549-1211. B6049C194

LPN positions. Excellent fringe benefits. Every other weekend off. Hampton Manor, Herrin, 942-7391 for appointment. B6053C193

TOM'S PLACE, Kitchen Personnel. Full and part time. Call 867-9363 after 5 p.m. for interview. B6087C192

WAITRESSES, full and part time needed now and fall semester. Apply THE GREAT GATSEY'S, 608 S. Illinois St. B6003C5

OPENING FOR experienced preschool teacher for Puka School, Call 549-9122 by Thursday. 6194C195

A GOOD DAYS pay for a good days work. Must have transportation. Choose your own hours. Call Mr. Walker. 993-2170. 6197C196

CITIZEN RESOURCE SPECIALIST, work in 15-county Regional Criminal Justice Planning Program. Provide staff support to criminal justice related citizen groups and criminal justice planning program. Bachelors Degree and related experience. Starting annual salary \$9,411. Appointment above minimum depending on qualifications. Send resume, transcript and references to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development, Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applying: August 16, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B6196C194

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An equal opportunity employer. Excellent fringe benefits, and good working conditions.

Apply At: Herrin Hospital Personnel Department

TABLE SERVICE WAITRESS, Murphysboro. Advancement to head waitress possible. Apply 2-4 p.m. Burgerman and Chicken Kitchen. B6166C194

HELP! 5 year old boy needs a kind mature person to stay with him while mother is at school. 12-5 Monday through Friday. If interested, call 549-8583. 6158Bc193

WANTED BASS GUITARIST for working band, 867-2217 (D) 6182C195

Full time and part time bartenders and waitresses-waiters. De Soto area. Call 867-9369. 6130C193

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER. Send resume to Box 147 Daily Egyptian. B6165C194

The Behavior Modification Program of the Rehabilitation Institute of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is seeking a part-time faculty member to teach a course in Developmental Psychology to Master's degree students in Behavior Modification during the 1976 Fall Semester. The applicant should have completed all course work and examination for the Ph.D. or equivalent degree in the area of Developmental Psychology with a minor in Operant Psychology or Behavior Modification. The appointment will be for fall semester only. No duties beyond teaching of this course will be required. Please contact Dr. Richard M. Sanders at (618) 536-7704 immediately for application information. 6162C194

VOLUNTEERS for Work with teen-age migrant farmworker boys and adult tutoring. Car needed, bilingual abilities helpful. 893-4312. 6169C195

NEED TWO doormen for fall. See Alan at Gatsby's afternoon and nights. 6167C195

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS, waitresses, cooks, Donut Shop. Apply in person, except between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Southern BBQ Restaurant, 220 S. Illinois. B6179C193

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

VIETNAM VET AND 1975 Southern Illinois University Industrial Technology Grad. Needs job related to major. Privately allowed \$29-week from State. Ken Daniels, Rt. 2, Box 218, lot. 38, Carterville. 6141D193

SERVICES OFFERED

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. B5874E194C

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BECAUSE WE CARE

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY need not be too expensive for your budget. Photography for everyone. Images Ltd., 715 S. University, 549-2451. 5850E193

KARATE LESSONS. Registration Monday-Thursday 5:15 - 6:45 pm. Saturday-Sunday 9:00 - 10:30 am. Isshinryu Karate School, 116 North Illinois, 549-4808. 5781F193

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, typing, Xerox, and multith services. Town-Gown-Henry Printing, 218 E. Main, Carbondale, 457-4411. B5989E4AC

WANTED

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS. Running or not. Also 24 hour service on most air conditioners. 549-8243. B5951F3C

VW Sedan, 67-72, with good body. Engine not needed. 985-6573. 6148F194

FALL TERM ATTENDANT for physically handicapped male full-time. Call collect, 312-888-7953. B6204F196

LOST

IRISH SETTER MALE, 1 yr. old, Blue-yellow collar. Please call 457-5909. Needs medication. 6171G192

PURSE LOST Friday night at University and Oak. Reward. No questions asked. Call 457-5680. 6159G192

MALUMUTE, MALE answers to the name of Bandit. Contact 300 E. College. Reward. 6164G192

MEDIUM SIZE female dog, caramel colored with spot on chest. Older dog. Brown leather collar with Pennsylvania license. Friendly. Answers to Taffy. Call 549-1817 after 5:30 p.m. 6207G194

ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions singles or duos to play evenings in fall and full bands for the weekend. See Alan at Gatsby's afternoon and nights.

61681195

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAGA MUSEUM SHOP

Faner Hall M-F
N. Gallery 10-4

HILL HOUSE YOUTH Facility needs volunteers. If you're interested in volunteering your time to Hill House contact Wendie, 549-8032, or come by 512 Beverage, Carbondale. 609J192

AUCTIONS & SALES

THE SPIDER WEB. Buy and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 mi. S on 51. Call 549-1782. B3937K2C

YARDSALE-EVERYTHING Sat., July 31 and Sun. Aug. 1, 9-6, rain or shine, 312 W. Monroe. 6160K192

Sat., July 31 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Corner of Emerald Lane and Gray Drive. Moving everything goes, low prices. No early sales. 6150K192

YARDSALE-MOVING, ALL must go Sat. July 31, 10:00 a.m. 2 women's 3 speed bikes. 606 E. Park, Apt. K. 6192K192

YARDSALE-SAT., MURPHYSBORO, N. 20th and Wall-AMX car, 8 track player, Magnavox Stereo, beds, furniture, books, hairdryers, baby and household articles. 6180K192

YARD SALE-13 Town-N-Country Mobile Ct., Saturday, July 31, 1-5 p.m. Moving makes sale of canoe, crash helmet, lawnmower, etc., necessary. 6126K193

YARD SALE-307 E. Freeman. Sat. July 29, 9-6. Furniture, antiques and much more. 6206K192

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
12 Noon

404 W. Sycamore
Carbondale
ANTIQUES-FURNITURE
MISCELLANEOUS



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PHOTO
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WITH A
D.E. CLASSIFIED AD.

Town declares Rain Day a holiday

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—As an annual event, Rain Day doesn't have quite the national reputation of Groundhog Day up in Punxsutawney.

Or the return of the swallows to Capistrano.

Or even the return of the buzzards to Hinkley, Ohio.

But it's the only festival to brag about here, and residents watched the skies Thursday for a sign of raindrops. They didn't have to wait long.

City Manager Howard Craft was among the first to notice. A few drops of rain splashed on his head as he was putting up a Chamber of Commerce display.

For the 88th time in the last 100 years, rain has fallen here on July 29.

It was just a few scattered sprinkles at 8:46 a.m., but it was enough to register on the Waynesburg police blotter. Actually, under the ground rules set for the annual Rain Day, a heavy dew is "rain," just as much as a deluge.

The community of 5,000 tucked

in the rolling hills of southwestern Pennsylvania a few miles north of the Mason-Dixon Line, celebrates the rain with a festival that includes a dunking machine in the town square, sidewalk sales, music-making and invocations to Jupiter and Pluvius, the mythological god of rain.

According to legend, an unknown farmer started the tradition a century ago when he mentioned to William Allison, a drugstore clerk, that it almost always seemed to rain on July 29.

Allison began keeping records and became the first Rain Day Prophet. He was succeeded by his brother, Albert, who passed the title on to Byron B. Daily, a later owner of the drugstore and John Daily's father.

John Daily, a lawyer who has held the title since 1936, has made friendly wagers on Rain Days past and won hats and other tokens from such celebrities as Bob Hope, Jack Dempsey and Bing Crosby.

If there's a scientific explanation for the recurring precipitation, it's simply that this is a season of highly

localized showers in a region located between two major river valleys — the Monongahela and the Ohio.

Once the tradition became established, residents started trying to help it along. Old-timers drape a dead black snake over a fence post in line with a local superstition that such action will break a dry spell. Younger folks resort to a surefire modern rain-bringer — they wash lots of cars.

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Next time you come to historical Grand Tower, come to Hale's.

Serving Family Style
6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Grand Tower, Ill.
off Route 3
For reservations-565-8384

SUNDAY NIGHT

JAZZ

featuring

Buddy Rogers
Darvell Samuels
Joe Liberto
Lex Valk



9 p.m.-midnight

605 E. Grand

Hyde Park-Monticello-Clark Apartments

511 So. Graham
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For Sophomore thru Graduate Students

Single, double person apartments with bath
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Tiny monitoring pump cures mutt of diabetes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A team of scientists says a tiny sensor and teaspoon-sized plastic pump may have cured Mumbo the mongrel of diabetes and that the devices may give people the same relief within a few years.

Doctors at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center have invented a tiny pair of devices that measure the amount of sugar in a body and then pumps the proper amount of medicine automatically. Dr. Samuel Bessman, who built the machinery at home in his garage-shop, believes the invention is about to revolutionize treatment of diabetes.

The devices are a glucose sensor and a tiny plastic pump with a pulsating crystal that has been used to trigger land mines and letter bombs. They have been implanted experimentally in Mumbo, and Bessman believes they could give an extra 20 years of life to human diabetics as well.

"I think there's no question that it's going to be applicable to humans," Bessman said in an interview. "We're almost 100 per cent sure that this can be done now commercially because this is a very

simple technological thing. I believe it will revolutionize diabetic treatment."

Diabetes affects more than 10 million Americans, and in 1974, 38,000 persons died directly as a result of the disease. The National Commission on Diabetes says the actual number of deaths at least partially attributable to diabetes probably was close to 300,000 that year.

Bessman said Dr. Lyle Thomas designed the teaspoon-capacity pump and Dr. Ennis C. Layne designed the revolutionary glucose sensor that tells the tiny computer whether "tissue sugar is too high or too low" in the patient whose pancreas has stopped functioning properly.

The five-year project cost \$250,000 and was wholly funded by private donations from the Berk Foundation and USC, he said.

The dog, a mongrel named Mumbo, has the pump installed in his chest muscle and the sensor underneath the skin of the back.

The sensor also can be used to measure the oxygen in people without taking blood samples, Bessman said.

Police continue investigation into the shootings of two men

Carbondale police are progressing in their investigation into the shootings of two Carbondale men that occurred early Wednesday morning.

No charges have been filed, and Bruce Watson, 20, 304 N. Barnes St., and Hubert Walker, 18, 517 Lake Heights Ave., are listed in fair condition at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale with wounds received from what police said was a .22 caliber pistol. The weapon has not yet been found.

Sgt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale police department said Thursday, "We've pretty much pieced together

what happened." Hill said the shooting occurred after an argument, and that witnesses to the incident are being interviewed.

The shootings occurred at 701 N. Barnes St. Police had earlier reported it happened at 517 E. Willow St., where Watson was found in the back yard suffering from wounds to the head and chest. Walker was already being treated at Memorial Hospital when police arrived with Watson.

Hill said that possibly another weapon was involved in the incident.

Man beaten, three charged with battery

Carbondale police arrested three men early Thursday as a result of a beating they were accused of giving another man.

Patrick Salerno, 27, of Carbondale, Greg Grossman, 25, of Oak Lawn, and Robert Poutsch, 22, of Palos Hills, allegedly beat David Robinson, 22, Carbondale, with bottles and their fists. The incident occurred on the 600 block of South Illinois Avenue.

Salerno and Grossman were charged with battery and aggravated battery. Poutsch was charged with battery and unlawful possession of a controlled substance, which police said was found in his wallet. Grossman posted \$100 bond and was released. The other two men were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Washington Street Underground

Sunday night

hear the music of Paul Valek

9-1

Arab world image distorted by American media coverage

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on the Arabs. It discusses the bad press image the Arabs have in America. Future installments will examine progressive social programs going on in Arabic countries.

By Joseph A. Sinopoli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Arabs. Typically characterized with long, flowing cotton robes and turbans. They don't need the oil that gushes from their wells. After all, they all ride camels.

The Arabs. Shoeless, speaking several "uncivilized" languages, forever backward and always planning and advocating anarchy and terrorism.

This jaded view pervades the messages of Western newspapers, radio and television. Consequently the Western world, always ready to point to its free and unbiased media machine, tends to present a distorted view of the Arab world.

"A basic difficulty of the U.S. in viewing these nations is that its picture is inevitably colored by its own culture and stage of development," said Earl Hanson, professor

in political science at SIU. The resulting view is a condescending one, Hanson said.

The Western world is particularly disgruntled by the absence of democracy in the Arab world, Hanson added.

"The Arab has also suffered from comparison with Israel, an Eastern outpost of democracy," Hanson said. He added that the word "outpost" should not be overlooked.

Through its support of Israel, the U.S. has inherited Israel's conflict with the Arab states. The strain of Arab-Israeli relations is compounded by the terrorist activities of some Palestinians. The West's abhorrence of terrorism and a general ignorance of the cause and facts behind the Israeli-Arab conflict only fortify the West's preconceptions of the Arab nations as a whole.

Terrorism, an action which arises from the plight of the Palestinians, has become virtually the badge of the Arab," Hanson said.

The Arabs have been victimized by "selective criteria rating," Hanson added.

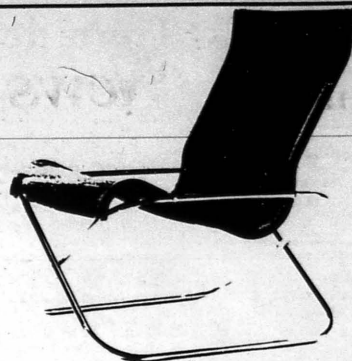
The tendency to form opinions on the basis of selective facts and images has also damaged the United

States. Many foreigners view the U.S. as a racist nation, whose policy it is to suppress its minorities. The U.S. is seen as a country of gangsters—just leave the country and tell someone you are from Chicago. The mere suggestion raises stereotypical images of Al Capone and the boys.

"Someone sitting in another corner of the world can and probably does come up with a very different view of the U.S.," Hanson said.

The American view of the Arab world has been obscured by the preponderance of media coverage on negative aspects of Arab factions, particularly the Palestinians, and the natural suspicion (if not animosity) that derives from the knowledge that someone else controls the life—blood of our industrial society, oil.

The Arab countries are quick to realize this. Through oil, they have jettisoned the archaic personality so totally accepted by the West, and now speed toward not only social and political progress, but to a position of world prominence.



Karema Directa Chairs

A new design concept from Karema for indoor and outdoor use. Classically simple, comfortable beyond expectation. Reg. \$95

Sale Price \$55



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Interiors

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Closed Thursday & Sunday

207 South Illinois

Women join group to climb Everest

By Jurate Kazikas
Associated Press Writer

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—An American Bicentennial expedition has arrived in this mountain kingdom to attempt the second American conquest of Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak. If successful, the climbers could put the first American woman and the first husband-and-wife team on the peak.

The climbers are now in their final days of organizing and packing 14 tons of food, clothing and equipment before setting out on the 175-mile trek to the base camp at 29,028-foot Everest, known in Nepal as Chomolungma, goddess mother of the earth.

The 11 climbers will be the first Americans to tackle the mountain since the successful 1983 United States expedition. Five members of that group reached the peak first scaled by Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Sherpa guide

Tenzing Norgay in 1953.

The U.S. Bicentennial expedition came about by chance. Phillip Trimble, a 38-year-old State Department lawyer and leader of the team, had been thinking of scaling a 24,000-foot peak in the Himalayas when he learned last December from a friend in Nepal that the French had canceled their

1976 option to climb Mt. Everest.

At first, Trimble said, he just chuckled at the thought, but then, discussing it with his climbing friends, the idea of taking over the French option proved irresistible.

Normally two or three years are needed to organize an expedition for Everest. This one was pulled together in less than seven months.

SGAC plans final concert behind Woody

SGAC's last free concert of the summer semester will feature the local band Rocky Comfort at 8 p.m. Friday night on the outdoor stage behind Woody Hall.

SGAC will begin the fall semester with the showing of Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange," starring Malcolm MacDowell, on August 20 and 21. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. both nights, and will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

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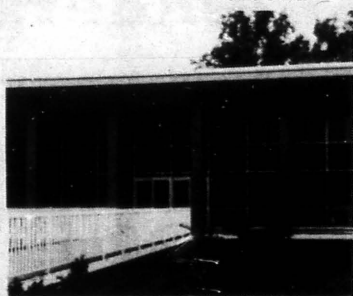
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Final trial argument delivered by Harris

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William Harris, an admitted member of a revolutionary terrorist band, delivered an emotional closing argument to his jurors Thursday, asking them to judge him and his wife only as people motivated by love and despair.

"We are not charged here with being revolutionaries," he said. "The prosecution has tried to use this as a volatile issue to blur your vision."

Acknowledging that he and his wife, Emily, were members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Harris told the panel:

"Che Guevara once said a true revolutionary is guided by feelings of love. In whatever Emily and I did, we did not abandon that important principle."

Harris' plea followed a demand by the prosecutor for conviction on kidnapping, assault and robbery charges.

The courtroom was hushed as Harris spoke, separated from spectators by a bullet-proof shield. Some jurors leaned forward intently, chins pressed on their hands. Harris' mother cried softly in the spectator section.

The short, dark-haired Harris, wearing glasses as he read from notes at a lectern, said he and his wife became involved in a wild flight from arrest for fear they would be killed.

He spoke of their grief when six SLA members were slain in a fiery 1974 shootout with Los Angeles police. That grief, he said, was reflected in an obscenity-filled tape played for jurors.

"I would ask you to consider the words of that tape," he said. "They are an emotional, frustrated, angry and irrational response to the grief caused by the holocaust at 54th Street."

The words tell you how police killed six of our dearest friends. I ask you to put yourself in the place of someone experiencing that horror, powerless to react with anything but the outrage and fury of those words."

He apologized to jurors for the crude language of the tape.

"If you find the words offensive, I understand."

"Sitting here myself 26 months later, I found some of the words chilling, filled with hatred and overwhelming our feelings of love and respect..." he said.

"But keep in mind the context of those words," he said, "and that the tape contained only words—not tear gas or bullets."

The 31-year-old Harris spoke moments after Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayeron concluded a two-hour speech, asking jurors to convict the Harrises of kidnapping, assault and robbery.

He said the two were guilty "along with Patricia Hearst" in the firing of a machine gun at a sporting goods store on May 16, 1974.

News Roundup

Lebanon evacuees land in Athens

ATHENS (AP)—After a smooth journey aboard a U.S. Navy transport, 300 Americans and others evacuated from Lebanon landed here Thursday. The 10,000-ton ship was greeted Thursday at the U.S.—Greek military terminal at Keratsini, outside Athens, by friends and relatives of the evacuees and by officials of the U.S. Embassy here.

Italian premier forms new coalition

ROME (AP)—Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti formed a Christian Democrat minority government Thursday night, with its fate dependent on the Communist party. The Communists are still out of the government but enjoy unprecedented power in this North Atlantic Treaty Organization ally. Andreotti's formula is not likely to please the United States, which has objected to Communist participation in the government because of its NATO status. Washington said before the elections it would be forced to reassess its position toward Italy as a NATO partner if the Communists won a role in the government.

Kidnaping suspects apprehended

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP)—The last two men wanted in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping case were arrested Thursday, two weeks after 26 school children and their bus driver were abducted and held in a buried van. Frederick N. Woods, 24, was captured in Vancouver, Canada five hours after his former schoolmate, James Schoenfeld, 24, was arrested near his San Francisco Peninsula hometown. Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard, surrendered to police last Friday.

Ford, Schweiker wooing delegates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford and Pennsylvania Sen. Richard S. Schweiker sought to nail down support in person Thursday among the 103 Pennsylvania Republican convention delegates who were prime targets of Ronald Reagan when he selected Schweiker as a running mate. As separate meetings with the Pennsylvanians were scheduled at Capitol Hill and the White House, the Mississippi delegation struggled with uncertainty over the Schweiker designation. The two delegations have the largest blocs of uncommitted delegates remaining in The Associated Press tally of presidential preferences, which currently shows 1,097 delegates for Ford, 1,023 for Reagan and 139 uncommitted. Victory requires 1,130 votes.

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Swimming coach plans weight training use

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

East German women swimmers have practically pushed their American counterparts out of the picture with their amazing success last week at Montreal during the Olympic Games.

Many experts feel America's downfall was partially due to the reluctance of our women swimmers to use weight training to build up their muscles.

The general feeling among some experts is American women swimmers will have to stop trying to win beauty contests in order to be successful.

German women swimmers use the same training programs as their men comrades including a heavy reliance on weightlifting.

However many swimmers reflect the thinking of Wendy Boglioli of Ocean City, N.J. "We're put on this earth to be women. If we did build muscle mass, we'd be right up there with the East Germans. Personally, I don't want to look like a man."

At SIU the women's swimming coach

Joyce Craven feels that weight training does have a place in effective conditioning, but it doesn't mean women will turn into muscular unattractive individuals.

Last year Craven gave the SIU swimmers an opportunity to make use of the weight training facilities at Pulliam Pool, but left it up to each individual whether they would use it or not.

"I disagree with that (the idea that weight training would turn the women into muscular packages) entirely. It's going towards strength, but it's the quality of the muscle and the psychological development weight training brings that's more important," Craven said.

"It's still in the experimental phase here, and I'm going to use it next year as another training opportunity for swimmers, but not make it mandatory. Craven pointed out that this muscle training phase could be just another temporary cycle in swimming.

"People use to run all the time in swimming, but they don't do that any more. The concept was that good

runners would be good swimmers, but I've heard other speakers say that we're not training runners, we're training swimmers," Craven explained.

Another reason given for the poor showing of American women swimmers was the lack of good men coaches in the sport.

Craven admitted that many of the women coaches were behind in experience.

"All the well-known coaches are men, but the AIAW has been set up by women for women," Craven said.

"We're still behind, but we're trying to reach the men's level."

Craven said that while some people may want more experienced men coaches in women's swimming, she didn't want it to happen.

The problem may be at least simplified in the future, because swimming squads are slowly moving

towards coed teams. Craven's Alma mater, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, has already went to that concept.

Craven said Greensboro went to the coed team mainly because of economic reasons. Greensboro formerly was a women's college, so the men's program was quite smaller. The head coach of the team is a woman. Craven said the team is also pushing for coed meets.

The idea of coed swimming is an exciting prospect for Craven, but she doesn't think it will come at Southern for some time.

"It would give everybody a break during the meets, so they can yell for the entire team, and look how much time could be saved during practice time," Craven said.

Besides swimming, Craven said she thinks coed teams could work in tennis, track, and cross country. SIU already has a coed varsity badminton team.

Buckner puts off pro career to gain lifetime opportunity

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

MONTREAL—Claiming close the Olympics fulfill a "once in a lifetime opportunity," Quinn Buckner of Indiana passed up an enticing pro contract to play basketball this summer for Uncle Sam.

Buckner, who led the Hoosiers to the national championship, was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks last month but chose to train with the U.S. Olympic squad, which re-claimed it's gold medal this week.

Though risking an injury which could ruin his professional value and future career, Buckner said he jumped at the chance to make the Olympic team was offered and never looked back.

In an interview with the Daily Egyptian, Buckner said he could sympathize with players who declined invitations.

"Sure, I can understand their position because they had some very personal reasons to not want to play. They are

pressured by their teams and agents. It is a tough decision. But it really shouldn't have a bearing on what I will do," said Buckner, whose home town is Phoenix, Ill.

Since the professional draft was held a month before the Games, many pro teams requested their players to stay away, Buckner said. In addition, the United States Olympic Committee forbids from participation any player who signs a contract or negotiates with an agent.

"Usually those teams that tell a player to forget about being in the Olympics are afraid he might get injured because, if he does, they are out in the cold," said the 21-year-old.

"With me, the injury factor had nothing to do with it. You can get injured by walking down the street. I just have always wanted to play in the Olympics, since I was little.

By training for the Olympics, Buckner said, he would stand ahead of other rookies in September.

Twins remain hot, beat Texas

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—Minnesota pitchers Eddie Bane and Bill Campbell combined on an eight-hitter to beat the reeling Texas Rangers 2-1 Thursday.

It was the third straight victory and eighth in 10 games for the Twins, who moved past the Rangers into third place in the American League West Wednesday night. Texas has dropped

three in a row and 19 of 22.

Glenn Borgmann's fourth-inning single scored Butch Wynegar to snap a 1-1 tie and hand Jim Umberger, 7-8, his fourth straight loss. Bane, a teammate of Umberger's at Arizona State University, picked up his fourth straight victory after two losses. Campbell went the final four innings to notch his 10th save.

East German success prods new ideas for U.S. sports

MONTREAL (AP)—The East German Sports Factory is making an awesome sweep of those Olympic events which that nation chooses to enter, and a lot of Americans are asking, "Why not us?"

The answer is that the United States will never have the kind of state-regimented sports program of a Communist-ruled country. On the other hand, it could do a lot more with the resources at hand.

Mike Harrigan, executive director of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, thinks there will be a lot of changes in the next few years in the way the United States approaches amateur sports.

Some of his suggestions:

—A national lottery once every four years could raise millions of dollars to develop and train Olympic athletes.

—A commemorative coin program like the one the Canadian government is running could yield needed money for training facilities.

—A modification of corporate tax laws would encourage big business to donate more money to sports and write it off as charity.

—Federal matching funds could be made available to states who put money into amateur sports.

—A federal excise tax on professional

sports tickets could be a big money-raiser, and that is being studied.

Then there is the possibility of direct federal financing of amateur sports. Harrigan is leery of this because it also could mean federal control.

"We have to rely on our real strength, our private sector," he said. "This country spends an enormous amount of money on amateur sports at the local level."

One of the main problems, he said, is lack of coordination of efforts in sports medicine, research and new developments.

East Germany has put together a complex at Leipzig where the nation's research and development programs are centered. All over the country, there are training centers.

"Their constitution has something in it about everyone having the right to participate in athletics," Harrigan said. "Every East German kid swims 800 meters a week."

The East German feat in rowing in this Olympics is the most incredible thing of all," Harrigan said. "They've won 11 of the 14 gold medals and they've won medals in the other three."

Late inning hit eases Phillies by Cubs, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tim McCarver singled home Ollie Brown in the 11th inning Thursday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pinch hitter Brown drew a one-out walk from reliever Darold Knowles, 3-4, moved to second on a long fly and scored on McCarver's lined single to center. The victory went to reliever Gene Garber, 5-3.

The Phillies came from behind twice in regulation time, knotting the score 2-2 with two out in the sixth when Greg Luzinski slammed a 3-0 pitch from Rick Reuschel over the right-center field fence for his 15th homer of the season.

Cuban heavyweight knocks out Big John

MONTREAL (AP)—Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, the defending Olympic heavyweight champion, knocked out John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., with a vicious right hand at 1:29 of the first round Thursday.

The knockout punch, the first solid punch of the bout, sent the American reeling across the ring. Tate then grabbed the ropes and fell to the floor.



Out at home

Catcher Rainbow Hawkes (left), Thunder Review, tags out Glenna Sears, Lady Wailers, during a

women's softball game this week in post-season tournament play. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)